ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1892.

A WRECKING TRAIN.

New York World

"Accident to train No. 16, engine 49,

uperintendent of a railroad dreads most.

He may have provided a most careful

system of signals, may have perfectly

trustworthy trainmen and competent

switchmen; yet, despite all this, smash-

ups will occur, trains will collide, tracks

will be blooked and traffic stopped some-

times for hours over his busiest line.

blank at the superintendent's office.

what persons and to what extent?

8. How long will it take to clear the

9. Is engine off the track or dam-

11. How many cars are wanted, and

112. How many car trucks are needed?

HOW AN ACCIDENT IS REPORTED.

18. Remarks of any nature concern-

Supposing it was a freight train that

"flats" were piled up on both tracks.

first a flat car with a small and powerful

ply of large and small hawsers, chains

and canvass covers to protect perishab'e

The tool car is last, and this indeed is

the most interesting one. Some are di-

vided into two or three rooms by parti-

tions running from side to side at differ-

ent points in the interior. In the center

compartment of a three room tool car

where the wreckers remain when in tran-

sit, is a cooking stove and all uten-

is a small pantry in which is stored a big

supply of canned meats, coffee and uten-

sils to prepare a hearty meal. Adjoin-

ing is the foreman's room with desk and

all material for writing and the keeping

A COMPLETE EQUIPMENT.

freight from rain and snow.

aged? What position is engine in?

what kind, to transfer freight in?

4. Is main track obstructed 7

1. Place of accident?

2. What caused it?

greater force is wanted.

ing the accident.

scene of the disaster.

track so trains can pass?

An Engineer's Joke.

istration of justice in connection with

A friend of mine was on trial for his

near Quintero. He had been running a

passenger train and had the misfortune

to kill a man walking on the track. He

had been in jail for several months, and

finally Minister Osborne, who was then

in Mexico, succeeded in baving his case

brought to trial. Now, the Mexicans

might hear you and me in our own de

physical substantiation we would cut but

In the case I refer to the authorities in-

sisted upon having the engineer repro-

which led to the accident. 'Accordingly,

the railroad company had to rig up a

the accident occurred. It had to be load-

ed with just as many people as the origi-

nal train had on board. It had to have

the same engine and be taken to the pre-

cise spot where the accident occurred. A

dummy figure was prepared to stand in

the exact spot where the man was killed

Then the jury were to get on the train,

and the "administrator de justice" was

to take a seat in the cab and observe the

effects of the engineer to stop it in time.

Now, the engineer who was demonstra-

ting the problem was the friend of the

man on trial. He intended to show the

train over the same track. They went up

the road about five miles and then switch-

ed to come back for the object lesson. The

dummy was set up on the track. The

"administrador" took his place in the cab,

leaning more than half his body out to

better observe the figure, for he was to

give the signal when to stop. The engi-

not to travel more than thirty miles an

hour, but when the "administrador"

waved his hand to check her-"man on

The fireman pulled the whistle, the en-

gineer sprang to his reverse lever and his

sandbox and gave her all the air there

mass, the puffer coupler was smashed, the

stove was upset, and yet the momentum

the air. The result of that object lesson

for six weeks, the enginees war acquitted

A New Industry.

a soft, vellow, greasy liquid that very

much resembles linseed oil in appearance,

and in other ways is very much like that

world where the new oil is being manu-

factured, but it is only because a desira-

ble process of separating the oil from the

corn was not discovered until early last

to manufacture it-generally from leav-

ings of distilleries-but they proved

unsuccessful, both on account of the dif-

ficulties attending the manufacture, and

because the product was not a good one.

It remained for a Chicago chemist-Dr.

Arno Behr, who is employed by the

Chicago Sugar Refining Company-to

devise the method by which this difficulty

could be overcome. Whilst most of the

corn is being converted into starch or

extracted by means of Dr. Behr's process,

and is barrelled up ready to take its place

"There is no danger," said Dr. Behr,

of corn oil ever taking the place of lin-

seed oil. It will always be too scarce.

The amount of oil contained in corn is

"In what part of the corn is oil found?"

sprouts. We have a process by which we

saparate this germ from the rest of the

- Takes 1,000 people to buy Dr.

Sage's Catarrh Remedy, at 50 cents a

cure would take the profit from 4.000

sales. Its makers profess to cure "cold in

the head," and even chronic catarrh, and

if they fail they pay \$500 for their over-

Not in newspaper words, but in hard

to put that in the papers-and mean it.

means of hydraulic pressess.'

or other oils.

the track"-he was going fifty.

a poor figure.

SEASON OF 1892.

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	My Stock of Laces Beats the world
1979	My Stock of Wool Dress Goods. There is none better
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Š.	To Book man and the Ota all to mostly

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On little wings Bear little souls to Heaven.' "Do thy best always-do it now-For in the present time
As in the furrows of a plough,
Fall seeds of good or crime,
The sun and rain will ripen fast,
Each seed that thou hast sown,
And every act and word at last
By its own fruit be known."

"I'd rather be right than be Presi-

TEACHERS'GOLUMN

MEMORY GEMS.

"Little things

The State Teacher's Association will meet in Columbia on the 19th of July. They are never naughty, but do just what's We hope as many of Anderson County's teachers as can will attend. They will have no occasion to regret the trip.

We hope several of Anderson County's young men and women will apply for the Peabody Scholarships. They are worth the effort. We shall be glad to furnish any information in our power to any one

He is filling our minds with thoughts sublime;

And he is teaching each day how to value desiring to make application. The examination will be held in Columbia on

the 20th of July. Every person in the community is, to a cortain extent, responsible for the education and training of the young. We may not always feel conscious of the fact, but we help make the future men and women. Somebody is being influenced by our lives. While this is especially true of the teacher, it is generally true of every

In the "Rules and Regulations conappears. "Good treeding, politeness and a pleasant manner should be counted pleasant manners. Another item reads thus: "The ability to think and to reason is of more importance than mere attainment of facts and rules. General intelligence and brightness may off set some deficiencies in mere book learning." should strive to teach the pupils how "to

from President B. F. Wilson, of Converse College, which needs no explana-

SPARTANBURG, S C., April, 1892. To C. Wardlaw, School Commissione of Anderson County - DEAR SIR: The authorities of Converse College authorize me to make the following offer of one scholarship of free toition in the Collegiate Department of Converse College to one young woman in each County in the State of South Carolina. Each scholarship is worth \$50 and is good for two

I. The applicant must be at least 13 and not more than 18 years of age, and must be of good moral character.

II. The examination must be field at each County seat on Saturday, July 30, As good or better than most of the new ones new offered you, which we are offering at a low price. We hope you will bear in mind that we deal in venient to the School Commissioner of

III. Applicants must pass a written examination on: 1st Arithmetic and Algebra to equations of the second degree; 2ad Geography; 3rd U. S. History; 4th English Grammar and analysis, and the applicant passing the best examination shall be entitled to the said scholarship. IV. The School Commissioner may determine the successful applicant or appoint a committee to examine the pa-

pers of the applicants. V. If there are uo applicants for examination on the day appointed the School Commissioner of said County shall have power to appoint one young

woman to said scholarship. The School Commissioner of each County will please report to the President of Converse College as soon after the examination as possible officially certifying to the successful applicant or ap-

Your attention to this and your care in having this offer made known through County papers will be greatly appreci-

Very truly, B. F. WILSON, President. Unless further notice is given the examination will be held on 30th July,

1892, at the School Commissioner's office. Converse is one of the best Colleges in

THE TOWNVILLE HIGH SCHOOL. Br LINZIE GRANT.

The Townville High School, we like it so

much, We think no other village could ever afford such; composed of girls, both large and small, Some are slender, some are tall; Some have blue eyes, others gray, And always respect and their teacher

It is also composed of many boys, too, Who are always busy with something

do; But remember and listen again while I land and its appurtenances in a certain play; Of course we all know that boys are mischievous, If you have ever dealt with them you'll

They are always bright and so full of fun And never too tired or too lazy to run; Some have nice copy books, others hav

Some are all stained with fingers and blots : Some talk a great deal, others have not, So now if you'll listen I'll a few of them There's Burder, Edgar, Chevis and Jord, Who are very studious and miss very few

There's Levis and Vandiver, Gus and Frank,
Who are always ready with their noisy

Who are always ready with their noisy

Who are always ready with their noisy

Frank,

Who are always ready with their noisy

There's Levis and Vandiver, Gus and positively cures Piles, or no pay repaired at a comparatively small expense. Locomotives can also be smashfeet satisfaction, or money refunded. We have four Johns now in our school,

Who are just as good, true and kind
As any of those I have called to your
minds.

And now I will some of the school girls All communications intended for this Column should be addressed to C. WARDLAW, School Commissioner, Anname, Who are present at school regardless of rain;
There's Alice, Emma, Mamie and Grace,
Who are always busy, with no time to waste; There's Janie, Lillie, Annie and Kate, Who are always busy with their books and slates.

Of course there are more that I musn't leave out, Who are very kind and pleasant beyond a

three— Who are just as busy as any little bees; There's Mary and Maggie, I haven't named yet, Who study their lessons so they cannot

For they are so kind, good and true;

right;
There's a crowd of little boys who are very smart, too, The next time I write I'll tell their names

We like to go to school, you know we do,

the time, We are trying to obey him just to the line, Now let us study and improve each day, So that fifty years from now our teache may say, I taught that girl or that boy that way;

ashame, But rather give him pleasure, his old pupils to claim, Next time we write about our school we'll tell what remains.

A Short History of Flat Rock,

cerning Peabody Scholarships" this item Ga., preached a sermon in the grove below the public highway road. There in a candidate's favor." So it may and they were notched and a plank fassometimes pay to be polite and have tened between them for his books. That was before the log house was erected. This was principally a Baptist commu-

Joseph Hall owned all the lands in and around Flat Rock. He gave two acres of land, and Jesse Davis and David This is very important, and every teacher Tate gave him four dollars for two more acres. Time went on and all three died, think and to reason." And still another without any papers being fixed. The item is as follows: "Persons of sluggish said Flat Rock lands fell into the hands or indolent temperaments, of slovenly of Joab Hall. He decided to sell his habits, or of vicious dispositions, should lands and move to Alabama. Measures be rejected at once" These things were immediately taken to secure a plat should be overcome, if possible, in the of the four acres of land on which the school room. That is a part of the teach! log house was built. The Church was this house. Only one of that number is living at this time. Joseph Hall was a invite any and all, and would go to hear them all when convenient. Varennes Presbyteriau Church was the nearest place. Kennedy Foster, David Humphreys and William Carlisle were the preachers in former days. The preachers at Flat Rock in the log house were Revs. John Vandiver, Billy Taylor, Wm. McGee, W. Berry Long, Bryant Burriss, Dr. Cumley, a Methodist preacher, Musgrove and Frank Morris, colored, all

> sermon, is still living. in the log house until the year 1855. when a proposition was made to some old one being somewhat dilapidated. C. Haynie, S. M. Webb and Henry full possession they have recently preached occasionally in the log house and regularly in the new house, alternatinfirmity. He ministered here after he was totally blind, and on one occasion in vant of God, continued to preach to this began holding services. At the Spring the Presbytery to the said Flat Rock ground to inquire into the state of things and ascertain whether or not it ought to be granted. Upon a report of said Commissioners at the full meeting of he Presbytery it was decided to grant ! organization. The Revs. D. E. Frie on. Hugh McLees and A. P. Nicholson, with Elders, J. W. Norris and W. G. Webb. were appointed to effect the organization

all new things introduced in the work are added as soon as they are out. It is very seldom that any tool is called for during the work upon a smashup that is not to be found in the resources of the car, all of which are accounted for by a man who keeps a record of every piece taken out and returned. which was done on Saturday before the

third Sabbath in November, 1888. In the year 1856 the Legislature vested the number of persons as Trustees for both denominations, namely: Samuel M. Webb, Henry Glenn, Bryant Burriss, Aaron Hall and Wm. S. Hall, all of tco, can be brought into similar use. whom are now dead but two. Samuel M.

In the handling of costly passenger coaches careful work is required; while At this time there are five Trustees in the case of overturned locomotives, Samuel M. Webb, Wm. S. Hall, J. O. them on the tracks is no small job.

cover all damages for what looks to a guarding the lower basin. The Comanches, ed on the exterior to quite an extent Price 25 cents per box. For sale by without costly or irreparable damage.

-- Early Risers, Early Risers, Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipation, sick headache, dyspepsia and nervousness.—Wilhite & Wilhite. - The physician is the man who tells you that you need change, and then takes

Up to the year 1859 the Comanche Indlans had boasted that they had never been defeated in a battle with white men. They were arrogant and bloodthirsty, and were at war with all the world. They would not make peace with other tribes, but waged constant and vindictive war on white and red alike. They were rich, strong in numbers and the best horsemen other nations because they loved the adventure of it.

It is to prevent the stoppage of business that every railroad keeps on hand several wrecking trains which are ready at a moment's notice to go to any part Staked Plains, but the Comanches rangof the system, clear away wrecks, temed far West as the Rio Pescos River. porarily repair tracks and to put engines and cars in sufficient good order to reach The moment a wreck occurs the telegraph operator at the nearest station sends a dispatch like the one above, followed by numbered answers to the following questions, which are copied on a one had a rifle, and most of them a re-3. Were any persons injured? If so, mules loaded with provisions and ammunition, and it was believed that the com-5. Is the track or roadbed much dam-6. Is a side track near the obstruction which can be used to pass trains around. 7. Will section force be sufficient to clear obstruction? If not, how much

> I want scalps, horses, rifles and powder. Come on as fast as you can.

10. How many cars are broken or off This is made out in full and signed by warriors, the flower of the tribe. They was wrecked. It is bound west, and on account of a broken rail was thrown from the track, and several box cars and the invaders, boasting that it would bring advance from the south, and others still

The conductor would fill out the blank, expedition. and when received by the superintendent would read something like the follow- and knew where the attack would be pected and the men posted anew. Three ing: Engine 46-Engineer, Jones ; con- made. The Indians would wait until he kegs of powder were taken down into the ductor, Watson; 1, near Brownville; 2, was ready to enter the pass leading ravine and deposited among the rocks as broken rail; 3, none; 4, yes; 6, no; 7, through the Chico mountains to the river torpedoes, and everything was ready by wrecking train; 8, five or six hours; 9, and beyond. It was a position that they noon. It was half an hour later when the believer in all denominations. He would yes, slightly; 10, seven; 11, five; 12, could hold against 10,000 men, and he Indians divided into three commands and four; 13, approach on southbound track. realized that he must draw them away moved to attack. Gerry had taught them As soon as this dispatch arrives at the from it. The command marched to how to march on foot, and they moved off within three miles of the pass and then almost as orderly as regular infantry. office a spare engine is attached to the wrecking train, a gang of men are hasanother. For a distance of 12 miles the south was to secure the bodies of the dead tily put aboard, the conductor gives the signal and the train speeds away to the were not over two miles apart. The In- to the breastworks for a sudden rush. The train is made up of three cars, the dians hugged the base of the range so as any of the passes, while Gordon watched fire kept the Indians off in this direction. derrick and a few spare car trucks. for a battle ground in the valley. He The fight opened hotly on the other side, Next behind comes a box car well loaded with blocking, which is of value as temporary foundation for cars whose trucks have been smashed or torn from under

> se with murderous effect-would have proved too strong for the gold hunters. Behind defences the case would be dif-

Eagle Feather was in no hurry. It was o'clock before he marshalled his warriors on the prairie, a mile south of the plauteau. He then sent in word that he hoped the white men would fight. He did not demand a surreuder and he wanted it plainv understood that he would grant no nuarter. His firm impulse was to wipe out every man in the expedition, and thus deter all thought of future invasion of his territory. From the way he disposed of his forces he must have been confident of speedy success. The mounted warriors were marshalled in lines havng a front of thirty men. They were eight lines deep, making 240 horsemen. The remainder of the force was held as a eserve. Not a warrior was dismounted, and no attack was made on the men ver Sores, Tetter, Ch. pped Hands, Chil-blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively curse. Piles of thousands of dollars and freight cars can be body of white men and perhaps he want-

> When Gordon saw that no attack would teen of the twenty men to assist in repel- | ted to the last representative.

A Great Fight with the Comanches.

in the world, and they made war with an instant, and the slaughter was some-In May of the year named a Texan

gold in the Big Wichita Mountains of Western Texas. This claim of mountains forms the Eastern boundary of the Great Captain Gordon called for volunteers to explore the gold fields, and the expedition was fitted out at Sante Fe. He knew what was before him, and he did not cut loose until he had secured about 140 men. They were all border men and each furnished his own horse and arms. Every volver as well, and Gordon got the loan of two field pieces, and trained a crew to work them. There were about forty pack mand was strong enough to take care of so long in getting ready that the Indians heard of its object, and Eagle Chief, then the head chief of all the Comanches, sent word by one of his braves to Captain Gordon as follows:

No one was frightened over the meshe would be attacked before crossing the Canadian River, and he was not surprised at finding the Indians all about him as the command emerged into the Chico valley to the West of Old Fort Bascom. Eagle Feather had gathered together 481 were not ordinary warriors but each could and every one had a lance and a rifle. A

them. In the same car is an ample sup-

There was only one place where the ink could be approached by horsemen. and that was on the south side. There was a clear road 200 feet wide, and the cannon were posted to crossfire over this. They had been kept covered on the march, and the Indians had no suspicion of their presence. Just at dusk Eagle Feather sent in word for the white men to go to sleep without fear, as he would not attack until next day. This was no use on his part, for he made his camp wo miles away, and that of the gold unters was undisturbed by even a shot. During the night Gordon's man threw up urther defences and cleared the sink of every incumbrance. Twenty men were told off to guard the animals, and when the sun rose again everybody in the command was ready for what was to hap

could ride over all opposition. tribe, but dissensions followed to make matters worse. Eagle Feather was de-

ing the charge. The two field pieces were loaded with canister, and everything was ready on the plateau. At a given signal the body of warriors charged. The first line was half a mile away, and the ground was clear of all obstruction. The gold | railways. hunters were ordered to reserve their fire until the field pieces were discharged. This did not happen until the first line of warriors was within fifty feet of the breastworks. The charge was checked in thing terrible. As was determined by actual count, fifty three-warriors and seventy ponies were left behind when the

riflemen only got in one shot. itself under any circumstances. It was field pieces belched forth their murderous sage, and in due time the expedition set | Feather, although in the thick of the fray, out. Captain Gordon was confident that | was not even scratched, and as he rallied men left, and he had no thought of aban-

doning the field. Gordon watched the movements of the foe closely and anxiously, and he soon discovered the plan of the coming attack. boast of having killed an enemy. They It would be made on foot, and the lances were mounted on the finest war ponice | would be abandoned for the rifles. There was a ravine leading up from the prairie more notable war party was never raised to the lower basin. The Indians would by any tribe, and it started out to meet | be certain to come up that; others would back the scalp of every white man in the would advance through the brush on the west side. The field pieces were planted Gordon was familiar with the Chico to cover the points where a rush was exturned to the North, as if to seek for The object of those advancing from the two commands held a parallel course and ponies for shelter, and thus creep close

three disabled. From 12:30 to 4:30 the 480 Comanches, each armed with a 12- or more bodies were found and parts of foot lance—a weapon they knew how to others were blown almost into the upper

equence until reaching his villarge, one

ry advantage of the split, and the Apa-ches raided in from the West with great ed to test the value of his tactics on them. vigor, and within three years a tribe He was a brave general, but a poor stratwhich had ranked as the richest and most powerful in the West was scattered and broken. Had not the government stepped in and taken care of the remnant, the be made on the herd, he called over fif- Comanches would have been extermina-

ign of mourning. - It is a fine art, that of doing much life on a charge of manslaughter down

with little means,

imits of our abilities.

found in Exodus xvii. 14.

give pleasure to one whom we love.

never listen to expert testimony. They fenze, but unless we could corroborate States Government about \$13,000 per testimony by some tangible support like

duce precisely the condition of affairs

- It is estimated that Ohio's wheat crop will exceed last year by 3,000,000

— Mrs. L. R. Patton, Rockford, Ill., writes: "From personal experience I can recommend De Witt's Sarsaparilla, a cure for impure blood and general debility."—Wilhite & Wilhite.

- From present indications the summer girl will look very much like a slice out of a rainbow.

find the man stole the mare not guilty." - The number of men working on the World's Exposition Buildings at Chicago is now more than 8,000. On some of the buildings work is proceeding day and "administrador" something he had never

> - A Virginia paper tells of a fox hound that ran away from a new master in Texas, and made its way to its old

peer let her out with a grio. He was pied three weeks. - "I see they have started another lodge of the Improved Order of Red Men in your village." "Yes; my husband has joined it. But that is not the kind of order needed in our midst." "No?" "No: what is needed is an im-

was in the pump. In less than a second - Bright people are the quickest to recognize a good thing and buy it. We sell lots of bright people the Little Early Risers. If you are not bright these pills will make you so.—Wilhite & Wilhite. the "administrador de justice" was out of the cab window into the ditch with a broken ankle, the jury in the first passenger car was piled into a promiscuous

proved order of white men."

ball will vanish at once from sight. Such, was so great that the engine strack the however, is the fact, and shooting it w man and knocked it twenty feet in through the centre scatters it in such in-

Choacan for a change in the laws .- Chiparlor. "Well, papa," replied Sue, "you know when you were talking politics awhile ago you were opposed to a third

Corn oil is a product of a new industry that has been established in Chicago. It is being manufactured by the Chicago Sugar Refining Company at the rate of ifteen hundred gallons a day. Corn oil is not the dark red fluid which is so gen-

- Mlls. Pauline, a native of Queenserally made from the staple cereal, but land, Holland, is said to be the smallest, human being in the world. She is nearly sixteen years of age, her height is eighteen inches, and her weight seven pounds, article. Chicago is the only place in the Unlige most of the "midgets," she is remarkably pretty and accomplished.

Bayaria, appears to have taken the form of an illusion that he is a stork. In one of the magnificent apartments devoted toat various times attempts have been made use at the royal palace at Furstenreid he has laboriously constructed a gigantic nest, every straw and stick of which he has conveyed to the spot in his mouth. - We truly believe De Witt's Little

- Not long since a family moved into a house on Austin avenue. After a week or so a friend of the family called on them, and asked how they liked the locality. "Pretty well." "Have you callgrape sugar, the oil from it is carefully ed on any of the neighbors yet?" "No.

in the market alongside of linseed, cotton particular whether I pay you now or settle in full when you get through with me? Doctor: Perhaps you had better pay now. I would be quite willing, as you only about four per cent, of its total say, to wait until I get through with you. weight, and we find that we lose almost but the fact is your will might be con-

that we get a very small amount of oil at all. -- If dull, spiritless and stupid; if your blood is thick and sluggish; if your appetite is capricious and uncertain, you need a Sarsaparilla. For best results take De Witt's.—Wilhite and Wilhite. "It is contained in the germ-that part which comes out first when the grain

-- The coldest region in the United States lies along the Northern border of Minnesota between the Southern point of kernel. We remove it from the germ by the Lake of the Woods and the Dakota border. The temperature along that line often falls as low as fifty degrees below zero. In 1873 the instruments at Pembottle, to make up \$500. One failure to

ash. Think of what confidence it takes

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espectfully,

Call on me and be convinced.

A. B. TOWERS.

CASSIMERE

name, name, he bale of those pretty and good Checks | For each like the other, thinks no group I still keep the— Best Coffee,

And none of them are rude or difficult to Now of course I can't name them all as I S .- I forgot to mention three pieces But in our school there are plenty more

How Railroads open the Line after an Ac-

Engineer A. Jones, Conductor L. Wat-It is a dispatch like the above that the

doubt;
There's Gertie, Lutie and Daisy-that's

I'll tell you something of the little girls,

are true; We like our teacher, so patient and kind,

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: In the year 1832 the Rev. John A. Davis, a Bantist minister of Habersham County, were two trees standing near together

of whom have long passed away, except John A. Davis, who preached the first The Baptist denomination worshipped Presbyterians living near to unite with them in building a new house as they did not feel able to build by themselves, the This proposition being acceptable to the following individuals: A. O. Norris, J. Glenn, they purchased four acres of land from J. H. Jones, then living and owning lands around said Flat Rock, for twenty dollars. The lot and plat now contains eight acres, upon which a second building was erected, the same now used by the Presbyterians, and having repaired it. The Rev. William Carlisle with the Baptist until he was disabled by his earnestness while preaching, he made a misstep and fell to the floor, but was assisted back into the pulpit, when he finished his sermon. This faithful serpeople at regular periods until infirmity silenced his speech. After the death of William Carlisle there was no regular preching by the Presbyterians until the year 1888, when the Rev. Hugh McLees

of reports, telegraph machines, batteries and electrical supplies. The latter supply comes in handy at the wreck. Wires are carried out from the car top to one of the railroad wires, connected, and the force in is communication with the whole railroad system. Everything which experience has sugested as likely to be brought into use in removing derailed cars and freight is to be found in these rooms. Along the sides are a score or more "jacks," some of them so powerful that a single man can lift to the height of several inches anything weighing from 1,000 pounds to twenty tons; there are also wrenches, opes, lanterns, axes, saws, hammers, Session of the South Carolina Presbytery a petition was received from sixteen individuals desiring to be organized into a Church, and Commissioners were sent by

Webb and Wm. S. Hall.

all you have.

Havnie, E. B. Hall and W. G. Webb.

Bucklens Arnica Salve

light and heavy; crowbars, torches, drills, hatchets and numerous other appliances. Some new appliance is being added every time the train goes out, and

> Upon the arrival of the train at the wreck the men are put to work in charge of an experienced mechanic and foreman. With startling rapidity the wreck is straightened out. The locomotive attached to the train is available to furnish power in case any hauling is to be done, and if the engine of the wrecked train is unharmed and on the "steel." it.

which weigh from thirty five to eighty tons, the work of righting and replacing Oftentimes a few hundred dollars will

known as Captain Gordon, who was an force drew off and returned to the spot old Indian fighter, learned that there was where Esgle Feather had posted himself to watch and direct. The field pieces fired only two rounds apiece, and some of the

> Within half an hour after being driven back. Eagle Feather sent in word that he was glad the white men exhibited so much bravery, as the honor of defeating them would be greater. While his warriors had been unsuccessful in the first charge, the second would be certain to win the victory, and he wanted them to make ready for it. This they speedily did. When the lines were formed again every warrior was in them, while the big chief took the lead. The same tactics were pursued as before. Such warriors as had been dismounted advanced on foot. Again the gold hunters waited until the enemy had come to close quarters, and again the fire at a signal. It was a lesson the Comanche tribe never forgot. In five minutes every warrior who could get away had retreated, leaving the ground heaped with dead and dying. A count of the bodies brought the total up to 111, Those who were wounded were then killed as fast as discovered. Eagle his forces again out of his rifleshot he realized that he must abandon his tactics or withdraw altogether. He had still 369

Gordon had provided against this by to prevent the white men from entering sending men out over the field, and their found it twelve miles above the pass, just however, and as the Indians were shelat sundown on a June day. The spot se- tered in their advance, they soon began ected was a natural sink on the crest of to work damage. Their fire was concena mound or series of mounds, taking in, trated on the field pieces, and within an on a whole, an area of about two or three | hour Gordon had four men killed and There was a wall of earth around this firing was constant and almost entirely sink, as if a small lake had once occupied | confined to the rifles. The white men the spot. To the north was a still lower were the best shots and were also more and deeper basin, large enough to shelter | securely sheltered, and therefore, had the all the horses and so strategetic that a best of it. But few Indians had appearfew men could defend it. There was a ed in the ravine up to the last hour nambig spring on the plateau, with grass ed. Then they began to gather for a rush. mough to last the horses for three or One of the guns was turned upon them, four days, and Captain Gordon's idea was and when the shell with which it was sils connected with a range, and hard by to force the Indians to attack him in this charged exploded it likewise exploded position. A renegade white man named | two of the kegs of powder. How many Berry, who had served in the regular cay- were killed and wounded no one could alry and deserted to the redskins, had say, because the terrific explosions hurldrilled them in cavalry tactics and he was | ed them down the high banks and filled with them at this time. Out in the open, the ravine for a hundred feet. A dozen

The calamity in the ravine ended the attack on the part of the Indians, and Gordon at once assumed the aggressive. The ponies of the Indians had been left on the prairie just out of rifle shot. guaded by a few warriors. He opened on the herd with shell, and in three or four rounds had scattered it. Whenever the redskins attempted to bunch in anv considerable number he shelled them, and such horses as galloped within rifle range were shot down by the riflemen. Eagle Feather had more than enough before the sun went down. Once he rallied his warriors as if for a last desperate charge, but they were so thoroughly whipped that they refused to advance. As darkness fell he began his retreat to the pass, and he made no halts of any con-

None of his dead was removed, but all the wounded were taken away. Three years later he gave his figures on the fight. Out of his force of 480 men, he reached home with only 199 who had escaped scot free. He lost in killed 141. and had 141 wounded, more or less severely. Of his 489 ponies, he lost at least half. Gordon's party picked up enough lances and rifles to at least load wagon. They also got a large amount of ammutition and other plunder. Among the Indian dead were two famous medicine men and four sub chiefs, and Gerry was among the slain. He had not been killed by the white men, but Eagle Feather slew him with his own hand as he retreated. It was not his intention to open the fight as he did, but Gerry had assured him that the mounted warriors Direct results were bad enough for the

> cheapest, easiest to take. One a dose. Twenty five cents a vial. Of all drugpawned it."

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

Mr Smith tells of an instance illuus-- A quarter of Scotland is owned by trating the methods of Mexican adminwelve persons.

- The Persians shave themselves as a

- As we advance in life we learn the

- The first mention of writing is

- The greatest of all pleasures is to - The earth is the greatest distance from the sun on the morning of July 6th. - A single warship costs the United

- "That remains to be seen," as the boy said when he spilt the ink on the ta-

- The recent Civil War in Chili cost the victors, the Congressional party, \$15,-

train of cars, precisely like that in which

- "My lord," said the foreman of an Irish jury when giving in his verdict, "We

before seen. The idea was to take the night. — It is a truth in medicine that the smallest dose that performs the cure is the best. De Witt's Little Early Risers are the smallest pills, will perform the cure, and are the best.—Wilhite & William

home near Raleigh, N. C. The trip occu-

- It is not generally known that an orange hit in the exact centre by a rifle

was that the "administrador" lay in bed sight. would as lief I'd retire," said Scands, faand the jury petitioned the Legislature of cetionsly, after Mr. Kissam came into the

speaking four languages fluently. - The insanity of mad King Otto, of

effective, most prompt and economical pill for billiousness, indigestion and in-active liver.—Wilhite & Wilhite.

but I am going to if there is any more of my firewood missing." - Patient: I don't suppose you are

half of it in the process of extraction, so tested, you know, and I might get nothing

bina registered from fifty-six to sixty be-

- The Puritan fathers, who settled in America, were greatly addicted to smoking ; indeed, the practice became so common that even these straight faced observers of time and seasons actually smoked in the Churches. This custom soon caused very considerable annovance. Its makers believe in the remedy. Isn't as the religious exercises were greatly it worth a trial? Isn't any trial prefera- disturbed by the clinking of steels and flints and the clouds of smoke in the Church.

to have good, sound health one must have pure, rich and abundant blood. There is no shorter nor surer route than by a - Do you keep your head level and act and talk and entertain only such and half their power is the mild way in which their work is done. Smallest,

of the past Resist the temptation to ope old sores. In "throwing mud" only one thing is certain, you will smirch your - A nephew wrote to his uncle to own hands. It may or may not hit and "come to the point at once. If you don't stick to the other fellow. If the other send me a hundred lire, I shall blow out | fellow dares you to knock the chip of my brains." Uncle's reply: "Sometime his shoulder, just go right along doing ago you wrote me in a similar strain and your utmost best in the "duty" at he I sent you my revolver, but you went and | mearest you." The chip will in any case.